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WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. 11, NO. 25

THE WILMINGTON MIRROR, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948

3 CENTS

• AROUND THE TOWN •

—Many Wilmington friends will be grieved to learn of the passing of Mr. Ford R. Hascom, a resident of this town for many years, who died on Friday, July 2nd, at Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kazanjiam and family of Somerville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metcalf, of Woodside Avenue.

—Among the 4-H girls attending Camp Middlesex, in Ashby, during the holiday weeks, are Thelma Fortier and Martha Jayes, who left last week for a short vacation.

—Enjoying a sojourn in Nova Scotia where they are visiting Mrs. Cibulski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, of South Branch, N. S., are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cibulski and family of Brentwood Avenue.

—The East Wilmington Improvement Association held its recent monthly meeting at the home of Clarence Robinson of Wildwood St.

—The regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment group, postponed on account of the recent holiday, was held Monday at the Silver Lake Betterment hall.

—Among the season's sojourners, are Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings, of 191 Middlesex avenue, who left town for a month's visit to their camp in the Berkshires, at Ashfield. Their daughter, Lois, has now returned home after completing her sophomore year at Grinnell College, Grindell, Iowa.

—Tewksbury Boy Scouts Troops 1and 2, left town recently for a week or longer at Camp Wa-Tut-Ca in New Hampshire, in charge of Scoutmaster Harold A. Vinecour. Thirty-five boys made the trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Southmayd, of Pratt street, South Tewksbury, were recently honored on the occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary. The happy couple were presented with many beautiful gifts by their family and friends, and received hundreds of congratulatory messages.

—Richard Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patten, of North St., Tewksbury, have returned after a delightful trip to Washington, D.C., which included Nashville, Tenn.

—Among the many vacationists is Walter Ellsworth, of Church St., who is enjoying the scenery in New Hampshire and Vermont for two weeks.

GRADUATES FROM PHILLIPS EXETER

Among the season's graduates of the class of 1948 at Phillips Exeter academy, was Alexander E. Deveres, son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Deveres, of Shawsheen street, Tewksbury. Is a graduate of the Tewksbury high school class of 1945, and served 16 months with the U.S. Army, part of the time in the Philippines. He also took courses at the Lowel Textile school. while at the local high school, Devers distinguished himself as a three letter man, and also was an active member of the football, baseball teams. His future plans include the University of Pennsylvania latter in the fall. He is now attending summer school there. He plans to major in civil engineering.

—Congratulatinos to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Laskey 3rd, of 835 Main Street, on the birth of a little daughter, Mary C., on June 25, at the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Graham, of New Jersey, and and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jr., of this town.

ON WAY BACK TO WISCONSIN

Mr and Mrs. Elmer H. Wo[illegible] of 31 Main Street, have been entertaining Mr and Mrs. Carl Benek, of Wisconsin, at their Wilmington home. The Beneks are now on their return journey to their home in Wisconsin, after spending a week here in town.

The Daniel J. Sullivans

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, of Tewksbury, who were married recently at a mid-summer nuptial mass at the Immaculate Conception church in Loel, have now returning from their wedding journney which took them through the White Mountains. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, of Marston Street, Wamesit, and is employed at his father's garage on Main street. The bride is the former [illegible] Backoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Backoff, of 56 Bartlett street, Lowel.

Mrs. Catherine Mraz, sister of the bride was matron of honor at their wedding, while the bridesmaid as Miss John Sullivan, of the bridegroom. Frank Sullivan, of East street, was best man for his brother, and two other brothers Charles and Richard Sullivan acted as ushers. The young couple will be pleased to receive their many friends at their home, 60 Wood street, Lowel

TOWN TOPICS

—More than 75 members and friends of the Baldwin Civic Assoc. enjoyed a strawberry festival and salad supper, held recently.

The committee included Roland Fuller, general chairman, Ruby Pipes, ticket chairman, G. Matroni and Walter Hale assisted by Mrs. Netta Spear, Eileen Fuller and Ruth Hale. Following the dinner, motion pictures showing the recent Olympic meets, comedy and shorts were enjoyed, after which dancing brought the evening to a close.

—Our best get-well wishes go to Walter Carpenter, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, of Beacon street, who was recently operated upon at St. John's hospital.

—Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuoco, of Clark Terrace, who have recently returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

—Hostesses at the recent strawberry festival sponsored by the Baldwin Civis Association, included the Misses Cynthia Hale, Virginia Nitchie Barbara Bectwell and Florence Spear. The young ladies also assisted thecommittee in charge of the salad supper and entertainment.

—Recently discharged from the United States army medical corps after serving eighteen monthhs, in Texas and Phoenixville, Pa., James Pipes, of Chestnut street, is enjoying the camforts of civilian life.

LIFE GUARD IS SPEAKER

Chief William C. Hart, of New Britain, Conn., uncle of Miss Hazel H. Bump, of 20 Beacon street, this town, who recently started his 41st year as a regular officer in the New Britain police department, was honored by the presentatoin of a substantial purse from members of the New Britain police department the presentation remarks being made by Mayor Henry J. Guiazda, in behalf of the group.

NEW SON FOR HERBERT JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of Bedford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 4th. The newcomer bears the name of James Melvin. Mrs. Johnson is the former Eleanor Prescott, of Main street, Tewksbury. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prescott, of Main street, Tewksbury. The Johnsons have a daughter, Linda.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS ATTEND MASS. GIRLS' STATE

Tw Wilmington high school juniors Anna Grant and Eileen Neison attended the thrid Massachsetts Girls state at he Teachers' college in Bridgewaer, recently. These girls were chosen to represent Wilmington Grange and Wilmington A. L. Auxiliary because of their high scholastic standings, at the Girls' State, which is a school of political science which is conducted by the A.L. Auxiliary as a part f its Americanization work. The girls report a most interesting and instructive session, returning for home on June 24th, after a very enjoyable week at Bridgewater.

Harry Ainsworth Guest Speaker At Police Meet

At the July 1 meeting of the Wilmington Police Associated, with the president, John Hartnett, in charge, three speakers spoke on the subject of "Crime". They were Simon Cutter, who talked on the matter of court procedure and the presentation of court cases: Harry Ainsworth, whose talk on crime cases, was most interesting, and Tom Johnson, who took the same subject for his talk. Refreshments were served by Walter Babine, Alex Quandt and Al Lane.

SERVICES FOR GEORGE E. GAMMONS

Funeral services for George E. Gammons, of West street, were held from the Nichols funeral home on Friday, July 9th, at 2.30 p.m., Rev. Otis Maxfeild, of the Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Gammons was a wellknown resident of this town, and was a member of the Wakefeild Lodge of Elks. He was associated with the Emerson Apparatus Company of Melrose as superintendent.

Mr. Gammons is survied by three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sanborn, of Watertown, Mrs. Una Cummings, of Roxbury and Mrs. Mary Beaton, of Allston. A brother, John F. Gammons and a nephew, Frank W. Gammons, both of this town, also survive.

SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Campbell, of Clark street, are receiving thecongrtulations of friends on the birth of a daughter, Darleen Lillian, on Sunday, June 27th, at St. John's hospital in Lowel.

—The first degree ritual wasconferred on July 1st, at the regular meeting of Whitefield Lorge of Odd Fellows, at Grange hall, by the Shawsheen lorge of Billerica. Refryshments were seved. Frank Lyon, past grand and financial secretary of Whitefield lorge, is a patient at the Lowel General hospital.

—Barbara Blair, of Grove avenue, was taken to St. John's hospital in Lowel on Thursday, July 1, innthe cruiser in charge of Acting Chief Francis Hoban.

"JAM SESSOIN" FOR 4-H GIRLS

At the regular meeting of the 4-H Canning Club, held at the home of the leader, Marjorie White, nine members were present. They servd both strawbrry and rhubarb jam which they had put up. Miss Marjorie White gave a short talk on the methods to be followed in preaserving and canning. Following a social hour, singing and refreshments, the girls brought the session to a close.

WILMINGTON BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

On Saturday afternoon, Richard Turner, 16 of Brand avenue, while swimming in the Shawsheen river with friends, accidentally took a deep dive, knocking himself unconscious when his head struck a rock beneath the surface. Turner was removed to the Choate hospital where he recived treatment, and the necessary stitches taken in his head.

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Wilmington Mirror

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Winchester Tops Lexington In First Match Of Revived Old Colony Tennis League

Last Saturday a Winchester team travelled to Lexington under the Aegis of the revived Old Colony League and, to the surprise of nobody, won over Lexington's septet.

Up until a few days before July 10 there was, locally at least, no talk or rumor about the impending revival of the league or the specific match which was to be played with Lexington. If you think that the team from Winchester should have been differently constituted, the answer may lie in the Bumper List. Theoretically at least the team members would be the top available names on this list, which can normally be viewed any evening or Sunday morning at the Palmer St. courts. If you think that your name is too low on that list, get to work and challenge, and defeat, somebody above you. If you and somebody else think that you can defeat a double team, get together, challenge them, and defeat them. Let us have some action, anybody, or almost anybody, can talk tennis.

The matches at Lexington went as follows:

R. Johnson defeated Jimmy Conn 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Art Hills defeated W. Holland 6-1, 6-2.

Hall Gamage defeated W. Love, 8-6, 6-3.

R. Avigdory and F. Pespesa defeated Ted Coodwin and Jim Riley 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Ed Williams and Whit Gray defeated L. Dutka and W. Williams 6-4, 6-2.

BrickTeams Clash Sunday

The masterful pitching of Johnny Shields, and the hard hitting of George Perry provided the Winchester Brick softballers victory over the East Bridgewater Brick Co., 7 to 6, at the East Woburn Playground last Sunday afternoon. The Winchesterites had been previously beaten by the Bridgewater team.

First Family Trophy Goes To Winning Norris Tennis Team

Winchester's superintendent of schools, Forbes Norris, and his favorite daughter "Marnie" emerged some time ago as the Winchester champs in the domain of tennis family doubles. During the last two years Marnie has been winning all sorts of championships on her own and, currently, is warming up for the national championships in her class, which she, along with another home town girl, Ruthie Murray, and their mutual friend Clarissa Nash, will attend under the guidance of Mrs. Lyman Olmstead.

This year Marnie and her father fought their way through no ordinary gauntlet to become the first possessors of the trophy for Town Family Doubles. Unfortunately, no scores seem to be available, but your reporter feels that he can recall glimpses of matches against Art and Dot Hills, Jim and Dick Riley, and the finals against Ken and Dick Hills. The impression is that none of these matches lasted very long, so let us assume that all these former champs went down before the victors in straight sets.

As a further report on other sections of the Town Tournament which took such a beating this season from the elements, faint memory reminds us that Frannie (Keyes) Yonger and Joyce Dana won the Women's Draw Doubles, and the Draw Mixed Doubles was withdrawn after a team of ringers had defeated the number one seeds! Sic volvere Parcas.

11,00 Guardmen On Extensive Maneuvers

More than 11,000 officers and men of the Massachusets National Guard are now undergoing intensive field training at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, in what will be the most entensive maneuvers in the history of the state.

Starting last Saturday, July 10, the Guardsmen began to pour into Camp Edwards from all parts of Massachusetts. Motor convoys, some of them containing over 200 vehicles, taking more than an hour to pass a given point, came in from all parts of Greater Boston, the Lowell-Lawrence areas, Waltham, New Bedford and Fall River. Five different trains transported troops from Springield, Worcester, and the western parts of the state.

With a total of 7990 officers and men in camp today, the 26th Infantry Division, the famed Yankee Division of two world wars, has more manpower than in January, 1941, when it moved into Camp Edwards for federal service.

The movement to camp was controlled and coordinated by light liaison planes that soared overhead during the entire morning. Major General William I. Rose of Back Bay and Worcester, commanding general of the Yankee Division, was in one of the planes observing the general movement. The radio in the plane was in contact with the lead trucks of the different convoys during the march, as an experiment in air-ground control.

Major General Harrison, state Adjutant General, observed the debarkation of troops at the railhead and at convoy control points along the route of march.

Many of the National Guardsmen are attending summer camp for the first time, and special schools and training schedules have been set up to take care of the necessary basic training before the recruits are called to perform tactical duties with their asigned units.

An extensive athletic program has been arranged for all National Guardsmen, with trophies donated by General Harrison and General Rose to be awarded the winning teams at am impressive ceremony scheduled for the end of the camp period.

Major General Harrison, state Adjutant General, and staff are in constant supervision over the troop training. The State Headquarters staff is the coordinating agency between the various separate organizations of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Thursday, July 22, is Governor's Day, and Governor Bradford and his staff will be in attendance along with other state and national dignitaries to observe the progress of training. A review by the Governor of the entire Massachusetts National Guard is scheduled for mid-afternoon on that day.

High government officials will be on hand day after day, now that the YD has been picked as the top infantry division in the National Guard of the United States to receive top priority in clothing and equipment. The YD is one of six National Guard divisions to be included in the elaborate defense plans of the nation.

[illegible] training will terminate on Saturday, July 24th.

University Highlights

Man's conquest of the silver mines in Nevada, prior to the establishment of law and order, is vividly portrayed in the newest epic of the Far West, "Silver River", co-starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, which opens next Sunday at the University Theatre.

"Silver River", spans the momentous period of 1865 and 1882 and takes the hero, Flynn, from the battle f Gettysburg to Washington, D. C., down the Missouri river to St Joseph across the plains to the frontier mining town of Silver City, Nevada.

Love and laughter reign in "Arthur Takes Over" the companion film. Richard Crane and Lois Collier, head the cast which includes Skip Homeier and Ann E. Todd.

The Best Years of Our Lives," starts Wednesday for four days at regular U. T. prices. The picture will be presented exactly as originally shown. This film realistically and honestly depicts the problems faced by veterans in their reconversion to a peaceful way of life. William Wyler's sensitive direction Robert E. Sherwood's superlative screen play, and great performances by the entire cast combine to make this picture go down in the mvie industry's history as ne f its finest acheivments. The cast includes Myra Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Cathy O'Donnell, Michael Hall, Hoagy Carmicheal, Gladys George and Roman Bohnon.

Time Limit On Terminal Leave Pay

Only seven weeks remain in which former enlisted men of the Armed Forces may apply for their Tedminal Leave Pay, it was announced today by the First Army Finance Office at Headquarters irst Service Command, Army Base, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Applications postmarked later than September 2, 1948 will be returned. Although the original deadline for applications was September 1, 1947, this was extended for one year, but there is no indication that there will be a further extension.

Application blanks are available at all Post Offices and Veteran Centres.

Year In And Year Out, Martha's Vineyard Is Vacationers' Paradise

Four miles off the heel of Cape Cod is the paradise isle of Martha's Vineyard, which year in and year out holds it own among the nation's leading vacationlands.

Its inception as a summer rendezvous for urban dwellers dates back more than a century to the time when the newly-founded Methodist Camp Meeting Association pitched a few tents in Oak Bluffs for one week. Today, ringed by tiny cottages and winding, narrow lanes, closed to auto traffic, a huge tabernacle in the "Camp Grounds" marks this first campsite.

Thousands of inquiries about the Vineyard's vacation possibilities are received annually by the Massachusets Development and Industrial Commission, which describes the island as "the traditional home of seafaring men." The place boasts a charm and beauty all its own. In its Seamen's Bethel and Barnacle Club "old salts' stroke their chins while pondering a game of checkers occasionally a four-master may still be seen riding anchor in Vineyard Haven Harbor.

The islands year-round population of 5,000 quadruples during the season. Summer families reopen their homes vacationers fill hotels; weekenders and excurtionists relax on the many sandy beaches that fringe its borders.

Embracing an area of approximately 100 square miles, the Vineyard comprises the bulk of Dukes County, which also includes the chain of Elizabeth Islands that stretch from Woods Hole Channel toward the open sea. The town of Gosnold and Cuttyhunk, reached from New Bedford by motor launch, are located there.

The Vineyard's matchless charms so popular with Americans from Coast to Coast are within easy reach of Bay Staters. It is a pleasant steamer ride from New Bedford or Woods Hole and only half an hour by commercial plane from Boston to the island. Daily round-trip excursions permit ample time for sightseeing.

Bicycling, horseback riding, swimming, sailing, fishing and tennis are the island's foremost sports. An 18-hole golf course at Oak Bluffs is open to the public. The Vineyard's most popular late season attraction is its annual Striped Bass Derby-Sept. 15 to Oct. 15-in which many valuable prizes are offered. Last year upwards of 2,000 contestants competed in the derby.

There are six separate townships on the island, ranging from Tisbury, better known as Vineyard Haven, to tiny Gay Head, the habitat of Indian descendants. The famed Gay Head cliffs of colored clay, from which Indian children fashion crude pottery sold to tourists, is the island's most noted natural landmark.

In Chilmark, the summer home of James Cagney, visitors discover Menemsha Bight with its picturesque fishing fleet and expanding summer colony. West Tisbury's scenic drives and drowsy, rural lanes are but a short motor ride from the highways that skirt the shoreline.

Edgartown, the county seat, is characterized by narrow, winding streets, an excellent yacht club and fine beaches, including the long, sandy stretch in Katama known as South Beach. This is a favorite spot for beach parties and striped bass surf casting. Emil Post, noted authority on etiquette, occupies a cottage near Edgartown's center.

Oak Bluffs, for many years, has been the playground of the Vineyard. Its movie houses, summer theater, Tivoli dance hall, bowling alleys and skating rink provide amusement for visitors. A scenic railroad once skirted the shore between Oak Bluffs and Edgartown, but most traces of its trestle have disappeared. A street car line operated there but that, too, has gone into discard. Before the turn of the century a steamship line operated between Oak Bluffs and New York. Traces of the old New York wharf at the base of East Chop are still visible.

Navy swimming and diving teams will meet in Philadelphia, Penna., the week of Aug 22, 1948, in competition for All-Navy Championship awards.

Navy top-bracket softball teams will meet in New York City the week of Sept. 5, 1948, in competition for the All-Navy Softball Championship.

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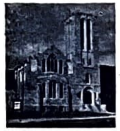

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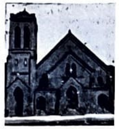

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Highlights From an Editorial

from the Lynn *Item*, July 9, 1948

LET'S BE SENSIBLE

If . . . . can come up with sound economic solution of the problem of meeting substantial wage increases for employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company without increasing fares, then there will be some justification for their meeting . . . .

Of course, fare increases are inevitable. Everything else is rising in cost—and the Eastern Massachusetts has no magic formula of picking money off bushes any more than the rest of us.

. . . . we think that on the whole the Eastern Mass. has done a pretty good job in providing transportation in this populous section and we should like to inquire what would happen to our thousands of riders if its service were stopped.

This is only the second fare increase in 28 years by this company. Compare that record with the number of increases the butcher, the baker, the automobile manufacturer and about everyone else who provides products or service has levied in the same period.

The company has had to meet not only the terrific burden of a series of general wage increases, but everything else entering into the operation of a bus company has gone up—the buses themselves, tires, gasoline, oil, etc.

The proposed fare increase is merely part of a nation-wide economic movement. Wages are rising in all lines of activity and costs of services and products must rise with them. Until that national trend is reversed . . . no one . . . with purely local authority can do much about it.

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Marshall Plan Vital; Here's How It Works

New York, N. Y.—July 16 "The people of the United States do not understand the function of the Marshall Plan,' Paul Comly French executive director of CARE, told news conference here.

"There is widespread belief that the Economic Cooperation Administration program just passed by Congress will immediately solve all Europe's troubles. Nothing is further from the truth. ECA's long-range program for economic rehabilitation will not mean more food on family tables for from eighteen monthe to two years.

"Both Secretary of State Marshall and Paul G. Hoffman have made it clear that the people of Europe cannot wait for their economies to be rehabilitated. They need help now, which can be furnished only through American voluntary agencies, and through CARE.

"There is another misconception about the improved European grain crops this year,' French explained. "But these improved crops will not put increased rations on the tables of hungry Eurpoeans. They will be used largely to maintain curent rations."

"The United States is currently shipping foodstuff to Europe financed by ECA. Again, these shipments will be used by the recipient governments to maintain rations. They will be distributed through the regular channels, and will require the regular number of ration coupons. The fight this year is to see that rations do not fall even lower. Both improved crops and E C A financed food shipments are maintaining those rations.

"European families and institutions continue to rely upon their friends in America to provide supplementary food. Recognizing this, the ECA has just announced reduction in international parcell post rates to stimulate shipment of relief packages, and, in that announcement, pointed out that 'packages stockpiled in Europe by CARE, the government-approved, non-profit organization, while not affected by the postal rate reduction, still represent one of the most practical and economical methods of sending relief packages to Europe."

The specifics for various European countries are indicated in this survey.

GREAT BRITAIN

Britain's Economic Survey for 1948 indicates that, even with help from ECA, the standard of living will be lower this year than last ized that ECA help will have to year. Sir Stafford Cripps emphas- be used for the more rapid development of our own resources-not merely to enable us to enjoy some temporary improvement in our living standards.

FRANCE

The expected grain crop this year is estimated to equal the average of pre-war years. Much of the crop, however, will be used to feed poultry and livestock. Before the war, average wheat production was sufficient to provide 500 grams (a little over 1 lb.) of bread per person per day. Today's ration of 200 grams has been raised to 250, half the pre-war level, with aid from ECA.

AUSTRIA

Currency stabilization, hepling in preventing futher rises in the cost of consumer oods, has done little to increase the standard of living for the average person. Rations amount to 1400 calories a day (compared with a total diet of 3,400 in the U. S. The average wage of 30 shillings ($3.00) per day, means that a day's pay is eual to a pound of lard.

GERMANY

Production of essential items is still less than half the pre-war figure. Bread, grains, meats, fats, fish and dairy products are largely dependent upon shipments from the U. S. and other export countries. Rations are between 1,300 and 1,500 calories a day.

ITALY

Shortage of raw materials make Italy almost the only country where serious unemployment still exists. An estimated two million workers are unemployed in the industrial towns of the north. Food rations include about ½ lb. of bread per day (half a loaf) 3½ oz. of pasta (enough for an individual serving of spaghetti); 10½ oz. of sugar per month; ¾ of a cup of oil per month.

GREECE

Unsettled conditions are worse, if anything, than at the end of the war. Uprooted families from fighting areas disrupt normal life in other areas. Spring planting should be completed, but many fields lie abondoned because of 000 drachmas a month ($26). Three fighting. An average wage is 350,- pounds of meat costs 12,000 drachmas before the war.

NETHERLANDS

The Dutch economy, deteriorating steadily for the last six months, has been saved from collapse by the Marshall Plan. Only 50 percent of her imports are covered by exports.

The main problem is to maintain rations of food, fuel and textiles at their present level. There is almost no possibility of an increase.

BULGARIA

Families manage to keep alive only by devoting their entire income to purchase of food.

EIRE

The food situation is good, but prices are exorbitant. The cost of most consumer goods is as high. or higher (in dollar value) than the cost of similar items here, yet the average wage is less than half.

FINLAND

Potatoes, black bread and fish form the principal items in the diet Grain products, fats, sugar, milk and coffee are strictly rationed. The shortage of warm clothing is serious because winters begin in early fall and last until May. There are an estimated 50,000 persons wholly or partially invalided by tuberculosis.

HUNGARY

Approximately 400,000 children under three years of age need milk which must be imported. About 12,000 to 15,000 persons die of tuberculosis every year.

POLAND

A satisfactory recovery has been made in many phases of Poland's living. Sugar, potatoes, dried grains and knitted goods have been removed from the ration list. Hopes for an improvement in diet rest on this summer's crops.

BELGIUM

The rising cost of living is the chief difficulty. Average basic wages are about $16 per week, of which about $12 must go or food. A man's suit, of poor quality, costs about 450, nearly three weeks' wages for some workers.

Patricia White Stars In Second Wellesley Theatre Production

Patricia White, Hollywood star with Columbia Pictures, is at the Wellesley Summer Theatre next week beginning Tuesday evening, July 20 in the popular light comedy "John Loves Mary", biggest hit since the "Dear Ruth" showing.

Miss White is a protege of Eldon Winkler, director of the Wellesley Summer Theatre for she studied under his direction at Stephens College the noted liberal college at Columbia, Missouri and there first disclosed the talent which has brought her fame in the film capital.

With Miss White in "John Loves Mary" will be Jon Dawson, Frank Sandiford, Peggy Fenn, Fay Roope and Bradford Hunt all members of the permanent cast at the Wellesley Summer Theater.

Five weeks of play are scheduled at this beautiful theatre cooled by the breezes from Lake Waban and located on the campus of Wellesley College. Following the appearance of Patricia White the coming week in "John Loves Mary" comes the noted Hollywood star Robert Sterling in "Holiday", the play which several years ago made Ann Harding famous.

Bodies Of

Continued From Page One

Winchester, was returned to the United States last week with the remains of 4383 World War II, dead aboard the U. S. Army transport Oglethorpe Victory. Pfc. Connolly was killed in action with the U. S. Third Army in Luxemberg on February 4, 1945.

Returned to the States aboard the U. S. Army transport Lawrence Victory on June 28 were three other Winchester servicemen: Pfc. Frank J. Burns, Jr., U. S. A., twenty-year- old son of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Burns of 27 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, killed in Luxembourg on January 3, 1945; S Sgt. Charles D. McGonigle, USAAF, son of Mrs. Margaret E. McGonigle of 360 Cross St., Winchester, and the late Michael McGonigle who, was killed over Hamm, Germany, on April 22, 1944, during an Allied bombardment of the German rail center near Luxembourg; and Pfc. Calvin F. Blomquist, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz C. Blomquist of 26 Sargent Rd., Winchester, who was killed near Wolfing on Dec. 12, 1944, shortly before the disasterous battle of the Belgium Bulge.

Civil Service Engineering Tests Open

The director of the First U. S. Civil Service Region announced today that applications may be filed for employment as Engineer P-1, $2974 a year in the following options: Civil, Electrical, Electronics (Communications), Marine, Mechanical and Naval Architecture. The registers established as a result of this examination will be used to fill vacancies in Federal agencies throughout the New England States.

In addition to meeting certain educational or experience requirements, applicants must pass a written test.

Applications may be obtained at any first-class or second-class post office in the New England States or from the Regional Director, 1st U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

Applications will be accepted until further notice. The examinations are to be held periodically and certification will be made from the resulting lists of eligibles.

Burleigh wins In Near Photo Finish Race At Boat Club Saturday

With less than a five second margin of time between the winning and fourth place boat, spectators at the Winchester Boat Club were treated to one of the hottest races of the season last Saturday afternoon when they saw Ted Burleigh, Jr., lose and regain the lead three times before he finally succeeded in winning the only official point score race of the week-end.

The lead was tossed back and forth between Burleigh, Jack Streeton, and Don Simonds before the near photo finish which placed Simonds second and Streeton, last week's winner, third. Bob Morris and Jim Newman were in there fighting all the way along. Young Burleigh's victory may have been something in the way of a celebration for the birth of a six pound baby girl to the Burleighs last Friday. The young lady's name is Lucinda.

On Sunday Dan Blamire and Carl Freyer, who became co-owners of The Foo some weeks ago, skippered their new craft to the top of the afternoon's Skipper races. They scored surprising seconds in both races to beat Mel Moller who had a fourth and a first, by a single point.

ADVERTISE !

Wood Ticks Should Be Reported

If you should find a wood tick, one of those little brown, blood-sucking pests, on your dog or anywhere at all, be sure to send it in to the State Department of Public Health at the State House in Boston. Do you remember picking a couple of ticks off your dog last month? The department wants to know about it. This appeal for specimens and reports was made today by Dr. Roy Feemster, Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, Mass. Department of Public Health.

The easiest way to mail in your tick is to place it in a hole cut out of thick cardboard. Cover both sides of the hole with scotch tape or adhesive. Ticks may be killed in kerosene.

July 1st marked tthe official opening of this special drive to rid the state of the wood tick. Already nearly sixty people have sent in tick specimens. Entomologists have begun already to map spots where ticks are reported most numerous, and plan to spray some of the worst areas soon. A plan of study has been set up by a special advisory committee of experts.

Kindling WOOD
Murray's
BURLINGTON 7-2101
Sand — Gravel — Loam

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF' SALE

Middlesex ss

Lowell June 7, 1948

By virtue of an execution issued from the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, I this day seized and taken all the right, title and interest which the within named judgment debtors, James F. Hare and Margaret J. Hare, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the 15th day of April, 1948, at 9:25 o'clock in the forenoon that being the time when the same was attached by me on the original writ and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on the 31st day of July at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Deputy Sheriffs, No. 53 Central Street, Lowell, the following real estate to wit: A certain parcel of land and buildings thereon situated on the north side of Woburn Street, Wilmington Mass., known as Lot 3A on a plan known as "Subdivision of Land in Wilmington, June 26, 1935, Dana F. Perkins, Engr." recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, North District, Plan Book 60, Page 7, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Woburn Street, running westerly on said Woburn Street, one hundred 70-100 (100.70) feet thence turning and running Northerly about ninety-five (95) feet, more or less, thence turning and running Easterly one hundred seven and 62-100 (107.62) feet, thence turning and running Southerly to point of beginning, one hundred twenty and 44-100 (120.44) feet Deed of Stephen C. Plumer of Somerville to James F. and Margaret J. Hare, dated 11-4-42, recorded 11-6-42, Book 861, Page 553.

Loving R. Kew Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

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Boston to White River Jct., Vt.	3 hours and 35 minutes
Boston to Greenfield, Mass.	2 hours and 20 minutes
Boston to Augusta, Maine	3 hours and 39 minutes
Boston to North Conway, N.H.	3 hours
Boston to North Adams, Mass.	3 hours and 26 minutes

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Finest tone system [illegible] RCA Victor history for televisio[illegible]cords, radio. It's sound reproduc[illegible] so rich and clear that it takes y[illegible]reath away!

RCA Victor 730TV1
AC operation

VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH

New, de luxe RCA Victor record changer plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records automatically with the famous "Silent Sapphire" jewel point pickup. No needle changing. Records sound better . . . last longer.
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BEAUTIFUL CABINET

Beautifully styled "traditional" cabinet in your choice of two rich finishes—walnut or mahogany; 42 inches high, 38 inches w[illegible], 22¾ inches deep. Doors close to conceal television screen and controls or fold back flat against cabinet sides when set is in use. Antique brass-finish hardware adds another luxury touch!

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Your RCA Victor Television Owner Policy Fee covers all charges for antenna, normal house installation by factory-trained experts of the RCA Service Company, and a full year's assurance of fine "Eye Witness" performance. Necessary service calls and replacement of parts are included during the initial year! Consult your dealer for further details.

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Fourteen Games On Town Softball Roster Next Week

Fourteen games will be played in the second week of round two of the town softball league next week. On next Sunday two games will be played, one at Ginn Field when the Red Shirts meet the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the second at the West Side, where a game is scheduled between St. Mary's and the Beggs and Cobbs nine.

On Monday the VFW will play their second game of the week against the Rockets at Ginn Field. Over on the West Side on the same night, the Knights of Columbus will face the Maguire Motors team. A third game on Monday will see the Sachems facing the Comets down on the Shore Road field.

St. Mary's will again be on the diamond on Tuesday when they play the Sons of Italy at Ginn Field while the Atomics are deciding the outcome of a game with Beggs and Cobbs at the West Side.

Wednesday's schedule lists the Rockets and Beggs and Cobbs at Ginn Field and the Maguire Motors and VFW on the West Side territory. At Shore Road on Wednesday, the Knights of Columbus will meet the Sachems.

The Comets will play St. Mary's Thursday night at Ginn Field and on the West Side the Red Shirts will play the Sons of Italy.

Friday night the Sachems will meet the Sons of Italy at Ginn Field and the Beggs and Cobbs team will face the VFW on the West Side.

'Romance On High Seas'

"Romance On The High Seas," Warner Brothers' song-splashed new Technicolor musical, tops program due Thursday at the Metropolitan. Boasting an unusual number of top-drawer tunes, the handsome film features a starry cast that included Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don De Fore, Doris Day, Oscar Levant, and S. Z. Sakall.

"Romance On The High Seas" abounds with music and there is a constant flow of native tropical rhythms which permeate the general background. Miss Day, a newcomer to Hollywood, is hailed as a new singing sensation, and among her song numbers are the hit parade favorites "Put 'Em In a Box' and 'It's Magic.' Other songs include It's You Or No One,' 'Run, Run, Run,' and 'TheTourist Trade.'

The companion film on the new Met program will be 'The Checkered Coat,' a 20th Century Fox mystery, with Tom Conway, Noreen Nash, and Hurd Hatfield.

The Dr. I. Q. Radio Broadcasts, with Lew Valentine as master of ceremonies, continues as an added feature every Monday night from the Met stage.

—o—o—

Town Softball League Results

THURSDAY JULY 8
Sons of Italy 17
Beggs & Cobb
V. F. W. 12
Comets 8
SUNDAY JULY 11
Atomics 10
K. of C. 8
MONDAY JULY 12
Red Shirts 10
Atomics 9
Sachems 17
St. Mary's 6
Maguire Mtrs. 23
Rockets 10
Tuesday Games Cancelled Rain

Offer Prizes For Members Of 4-H Club

For the 19th consecutive year, the National 4-H Meat Animal awards program is being continued in Massachusetts under the direction of the Extension Service.

Since the program's inception, 81 4-H Clubs members in this state have received county medals of honor for superior rewcords of achievement in meat animal projects. w

The program is designed to encourage 4-H'ers to learn the part played by meat animals in the ultization of products of the soil, how to protect them against diseases and parasites, and how to handle and to market without injury.

As hereto, the state winner gets a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago. 4-Club Congress trip. our of the sectional winners will be named national champions; each will get a $200.00 college scholarship.

Last year's state winner in Massachusetts was Charles M. Tacy of Otis.

Winners of county medals last were: Helen Stohlman, Berkshire; Thomas Porter, Jr., Bristol; Michael Rura, Franklin; Gene Washburne, Hampden; Enadell Le Fleur, Hampshire, Howard Wellington, Middlesex; Eugene LaFevre, Norwood, and Richard Peterson, Plymouth.

County club agents will furnish complete information regarding this program. / TT

Dog Lovers Given Chance At $1,125 In Prize Money In Gaines Photo Contest

Of interest to Winchester photographic enthusiasts and dog lovers is the anouncement received here this week from the Gaines Dog Research Center in New York City disclosing that they are offering a a total of $1,125. in prize money for original dog picturs in observance of National Dog Week this fall.

In order that all interested in photography may have a fair chance for the prize money, entries will be accepted in three distinct classifcations 1) Amateurs; 2) Members of camera clubs; and 3) Professional photographers. In each of the first two groups there is a first prize of $250, a second of $75, and a third of $25, while in the professional photographer class there is but a single prize of $350. In the Camera Club classification an additional $25 prize will go to each of three clubs which the winners of frst, second and third prizes will have named as their membership affiliation. All winning entries will become the property of the contest sponsor, who also holds the privilege of purchasing any other photographs entered in the contest at prevailing market prices.

Contest entries must be in the office of the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., before 4 P. M., on Friday, September 10, 1948. A post card request to this address will bring a copy of the official contest rules The winners will be announced during National Dog Week, September 19-25. A committee of America's foremost photographic authorities, now in process of selection, will decide on the winners.

Any good, interesting dog picture —there is no limit on the number submitted by a contestant—may be submitted providing it is sharp and well-defined. Close-up shots are preferred, but pictures that include other elements will be considered if the dog is the dominant figure. Definitely not wanted are dogs in stiff, formal poses, and pictures of dogs in unnatural or clownish positions or situations. Only unmounted, unretouched black and white photographs, irrespective of size, will be accompanied by a return address label and postage. Send no negatives now—original negatives from winners will be required later. The complete name and addres of the contestant must be written in ink and on the back of every print entered, and must state the classification—1, 2 or 3—for which it is submitted. Each contestant must be prepared to furnish, on request, the written consent of the person or persons appearing in his contest picture to its use for publication. Contestants in classification 2 are further required to list the name of the camera club of which they are a member, together with the name and address of the club's secretary. Prior publication of an entry, save that used in a paid advertisement, will not bar it from the contest.

Marriage Intentions

Albert Joseph Spinosa, 53 Harding St., Somerville, and Clara Josephine Caporee, 51 Spruce St., Winchester.

William Livingston Schelegel, 6 Bartlett, Pkwy., Winthrop, and Ruth Eileen Kerrigan, 8 Englewood Rd., Winchester.

Burton Wolcott Cary, 58 Westland Ave., Winchester, and Nathalie Goddu McLeod, 8 Niles Lane, Winchester.

Robert James White, 6 Nichols St., North Woburn, and Lorraine Marie Eaton, 57 Harvard St., Winchester.

CANADIAN EVENTS IN JULY

THE observance of Canada's birthday, Dominion Day, on July 1 will herald a month-long program of sports, competitions, gatherings and conventions across the Dominion, according to A. A. Gardiner, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian National Railways, in announcing the results of a survey covering the period July 1 to 31st.

The new C.N.S.S. "Prince George", largest passenger ship ever built Canada's west coast, is shown above passing under Lion's Gate Bridge at Vancouver, B. C. The "Prince George" will make three special 10-[illegible] cruises from Vancouver to Shagway, Alaska, in July, three in August.

NEW BRUNSWICK: Centennial Week comprising two days horse racing, regatta, swimming and diving competitions, Fredericton, July 26-31.

NOVA SCOTIA: Highland Games, Sports Events, Antigonish, July 21; Gaelic Mod and Highland Gathering, St. Ann's July 25-30; Pictou Lodge opened, Pictou, June 30.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: Summerside Horse Races, Summerside, July 1.

QUEBEC: Montreal Jockey Club (Blue Bonnets Track) Montreal, July 10-26; Canadian Amateur Swimming Championships, Verdun, July (No date set).

ONTARIO: Old Home Week, Lindsay, July 1-10; Old Boys Reunion, Elmira, July 1-4; Scottish Games, Hamilton, July 2-4; Junior Track and Field Championships, Sudbury, (second week of July); American Day, Port Arthur, July 4; Horse Race Meeting, Fort Erie, July 3-27; Orangemen Rally, Ottawa, July 11-12; Grays Midway Shows, Sudbury, second week of July; Western Ontario Lawn Bowling Association Meeting, London, July 19-23; International Regatta Annual Competition, Belleville, July 21; Bruce County Reunion, All Bruce County towns, July 20-Aug. 4; Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, St. Catharines, July 28-31; Oxford County's second Grassland Day, Woodstock, July 28; Connaught Park Race Track Meet, Ottawa, July 31-Aug. 16.

MANITOBA: Agriculture Fair, Dauphin, July 5-7; Diamond Jubilee, Dauphin, July 5-10; Class "B" Fair, Portage La Prairie, July 8-10; Annual Industrial Exhibition, Portage La Prairie, July 8-10.

SASKATCHEWAN: Class "B" Fair, Estevan, July 2-3; Class "B" Fair, Weyburn, July 5-6; Class "B" Fair, Yorkton, July 12-14; National Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Regina, July 12-16; Class "B" Fair, Melfort, July 15-17; Saskatoon Exhibition Summer Fair, Saskatoon, July 19-25; Class "A" Fair, Saskatoon, July 19-25; Class "A" Fair, Regina, July 26-31.

ALBERTA: Alberta Amateur Golf Championship, Edmonton, July 1-3; Stampede and Horse Racing, Calgary, July 5-10; Class "A" Fair, Calgary, July 5-10; Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton July 12-17; Class "A" Fair, Edmonton, July 12-17; Class "B" Fair, Vermilion, July 22-24; Class "B" Fair, Vegreville, July 26-28; Class "B" Fair, Red Deer, July 29-31; Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies opened June 11; Totem Pole Golf Meet, Jasper Park Lodge, Sept. 5-11.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Dominion Day Celebrations, Victoria, July 1; Golden Spike Days, Revelstoke, July 1; Kinsmen Sports Day, Parksville, July 1; Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta, Victoria, July 1-4; Police Sports Championships, Vancouver, July 1; Theatre Under the Stars, Vancouver, early July and all August; Weekly Presentations—Theatre Under the Stars — Stanley Park, Vancouver, July and August; Caledonian Games, Vancouver, Middle of July; Class "B" Fair, Lloydminster, July 19-21; Seed Carnival, Grand Forks, July 25 approximately; International Cruiser Race, Nanaimo, July (no date set); All Sooke Day, Victoria, end of July; Highland Games, Victoria, last week of July; Gladiola Show, Crystal Gardens, Victoria, July 20-31; British Columbia Tennis Championship, Victoria, end of July and first week of August.

I.C.C. In Tenth Inning Win Over Malden V.F.W., 4-3,

In an Eastern Mass. Twi. League game Sunday afternoon at Loring Avenue Field, the Immaculate Conception team defeated the Malden V. F. W. 4 to 3 in the tenth inning. A home run by Sarto Walsh with one man on, and the timely hitting of Cogan and Connors enabled the Immacs, to hang on till the tenth when with the base, loaded, Guy Washburn was hit with a pitched ball forcing in the tie breaking run.

St. Charles Intermediates 4
Immaculate Intermediates 2

Behind 3 hit pitching of Bob Doyle, the St. Charles Intermediates edged the Immaculate Conception Intermediates 4 to 2 in a CYO Intermediate League game.

In an evening game on Monday at the Loring Avenue Playground the Immaculate Conception CYO Intermediates shutout St. Marys 4 to 0. McElhiney, on the mound for the Immacs allowed only two hits in the seven inning encounter.

I. C. C. GIRLS WIN

On Friday evening the Immaculate Conception girls added to their victory streak by defeating an equally strong St Mary's team at Pinehurst 8 to 6.

Special Stamp On 50th N.Y.C. Anniversary

The Post Office Department will issue a 5-cent air mail stamp through the New York, N. Y. post office on July 31, to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the city of New York.

The stamp will be of the small size, arranged vertically, with 100 subjects to the sheet and printed in red. The printing of 25,000,000 Golden Anniversary stamps has been authorized.

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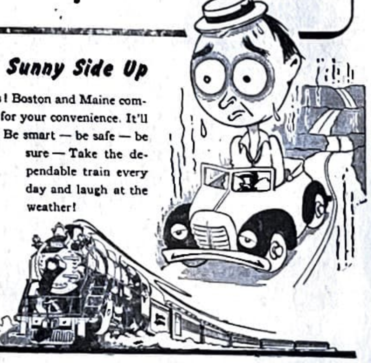
Do's 'n' Dont's
FOR SUMMERTIME COMMUTERS
when you ride the train

You do	You don't
Have time to read your paper in comfort.	Tie the wife to the house all day by running off with the family car.
Ride behind a careful driver — a B and M engineer.	Run the risk of police tickets (commuter tickets are cheaper!)
Relax twice a day — all the way to the office and all the way home.	Ruin your nerves by "bumper-to-bumper" driving.
Save money.	Pay constantly increasing parking fees in Boston.

Fried Eyes . . . Sunny Side Up
Why let yourself in for this! Boston and Maine commuter schedules are made for your convenience. It'll pay you to look them up! Be smart — be safe — be sure — Take the dependable train every day and laugh at the weather!



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